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To Be Given Tomocrow.

Pupils of Mrs. J. S. McDowell, assisted by Misses Riambe Minderhout and Affic Vanderwerp, will give a recital in Good Tempiar hall associate night. The program is un totlown: Poles Postal Lat IV key-ac Manage Julie forbests and Japa Ricciorn Scho Partins to Roman Gobbanta Man Tillie Waltz.

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Will Sing Tomorrow. account of the impoled condition of ber of lonia. there, will fulfill his engagement Mon-day afternoon at 3:30 welock, in the Ledges literacy elubbasise. The follow-ing is the program:

Next Monday evening at the Division street M. E. church, Miss Alice M. Phil-lips will give a lecture on "Slander" for the benefit of the Woman's home and

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At the meeting of the St. Cecilia soricky Friday afternoon much heartfult
secret was expressed by memorials. carrier was expressed by memorials re-arriers the deep lesse sustained in the B. A. home Thursday night by the bers. "Assertion Composers" was the who graduated Friday.

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J. R. Campbell stickents, met in the parlors of the Vendome.

Mr. Principal Mrs. Hellariet.

Complimentary Becital. Miss Arma McNumber from the Grand Rapolls School of Elecution will give a complimentary recital at All Sould uncomment church Thursday estimate: The following to the program:

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Misses Grays and Henerice, will false the new annual membership invita-place at Powers' opera Louis. April 5 and 2. "Monor!" means sevents, and in arbition to the elaborate program of men, are a very neat and concise affair temps descring which will be rendered and are quite generally meeting with a the four seasons will also be represented hearty response.

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DEAN SIN. At inst, we actived at Cold torse for the particular activity of White a person agencie, his events are target to their triends. A handwood famp was frozen to the sir. The person spoken to presented in them and the eventual mast real the words me there appear upon the six. When we open our months they are interestable the Puliwish a wild hard for a word hard with peles did Friday eventual. The first it is a good place to send the long.

prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Outhouse and George E Argard. The constitution prizes somecaptured by Mrs. D. Lynch and L. W. Cos. The next meeting will be at Mrs. George E. Arguel's, No. 30 Central avenue. Friday

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The Not Afraid of Friday Pedro club was entertained on Friday evening last by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Malloy of Cost scenue. The first prizes were awarded to Edgar S. Morse and Mrs. Edward D. Windhester, while the boobies went to Mr. and Mrs. Here M. Amsden.

Four hundred persons altended the prize musquerade half given by Crescent blar tent, K. C. T. M., Weilnesday night. The prizes were awarded to Miss Katis Verstay and B. Platte, 85 in gold each, Committees were selected from the company to make the awards.

Mrs. W. Townsend entertained about thirty of her many friends Tucsday afternoon with progressive pedro. The prizes were won by Mrs. Stegel and Mrs.

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Birenelsy Some Albertic Variation of Modern Research Robin Robin Research Robin Robin Research Robin will give a reception from 2 until 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon to the Mehan quartet, and all members of the

Beginning Tuesday, March 7, Mrs. Jounette W. Crawford will play thirty

Mrs. Frank H. Irish entertained her

Max Heinstein the celebrated bari-tone who was unable to appear before the St. Carains Thursday afternoon on Mrs. W. L. Barnes and Mrs. H. B. Web-

A musical and literary entertainment will be given at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Fairfield on Friday at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the U. B. A. home. A. C. Markense at No. 769 Labelle avenue, Tuesday

A.C. Markennes at No. 769 Labelle evenue. Ann Harton's evening. All friends invited. F. Char The next meeting of the West Hill scholart Weman's chit will be held at Mrs. Schumann, Aruna's residence, corner of Prospect avocase and West Bridge street.

searching the deep bear sustained in the nurses in henor of Miss Eille Abbett death of one of the most talented mem-

Members of the Eastern Star will give an entertainment of cards and dancing at the Bridge Street house Wednesday

On Monday evening the German Lit-

Men John Bounell.

Mac Down!

Misd Lena Dillenback entertained some twenty some friends in her home on East Bridge street Thursday evening.

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The large of the content of the conte on East Bridge street Thursday evening. Harmony lodge A. O. U.W. will give a

The Alpha club will give a dancing party in the Custer armory on Front street Friday evening.

Miss Effle Dishman will sing an offer-tory solo this morning at St. Paul's

The Peninsular club contemplate in-Wise Assessment of the Street University and Street W. W. Spore The Huck Drivers' union gave a large Tuesday evening in Evertary's half. oftensing its annual chies from 8.3) to 840. The Huck Drivers' union gave a ball

Art Notes.

Eight or ten of the artists have formed a morning class for working from life three mornings each week until about the moddle of May. This class promises Mine Market between the common ships. The same model being posed three mornings in succession will enable the workers to finish their sketches.

Two young tadies taking to while The Intended Poul Comptell of Chat-hear sized colored a through hirth day by several poor him in such a manuscribed Marke Fred was two as a manuscribed Marke Fred was ance. Work on the new quanters in the McMullen block has lingered as much that the access has not been uble to John Hassiman, president of the Art

The "Romai," to be given by the mendachip were adulted

Letter Trons North Nor.

COLUMN SEEL

tengued women of the world. The au-thorities here are thinking of opening a hospital for the purpose of curing ex-BELLES OF THE BALL

You can never see any one on foot here in Chilboad. Separate petestrians are not powerful emough in their general make up to wals through the heavy air. It takes a house or an restine. Often, as I have stood looking from the window of our hoter and watched the trains passing through the city. I have been surpressed to see a receiler shout its from the prised to see a regular singt fly from the engine and curs. This is caused by the swift unavenent of the train through the

A good many of the principal houses on the main streets have been moved back a few yards by the powerful air. It is a good place for the consumptive. He will seen and that he has no lungs

The sun made its appearance a few days ago. It has shone ever since. It was frozen into place as soon as it made

At our meals we keep a fire under each plate of victuals. If we did not they would be so badly frozen that an ax would have no effect upon them. The people here are thinking of carrying coal and oil stoves in their peckets as a means of protection. Well, if I am not froze out of this world into "that burn from which no traveler returns," I will write again. North Nor.

Persons in the City. Miss Uhl, who has been spending the past fourteen months in Europe, will sail the 28th for America on the steam-ship Havel of the North German Lloyd line. She will be accompanied by her friend, Miss May Stearns, who has been abroad a longer period, and will be met in New York by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Uhi. Miss Uhl has spent

the winter in Dresden. Mrs. Olive Linderman of No. 66 Dolbee street gave a sleighride party to a number of her friends Thursday night. They went to Grandville, where a bounteous repast had been provided, and the evening was a jolly one.

The Rev. T. D. Butler, a former paster of Christ church in this city, now of San Jose, Cal., is visiting his son, B. D. Butler of No. 524 Cherry street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedden, from Traverse City, have been visiting Mrs. M. E. Lapham of No. 525 East Fuiton street, during the past week.

Mrs. Mina Rice of Ottawa street has returned from Hermon, N. Y., where she has for nine months been caring for a sister, who died last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Waters have returned from Chicago, where Mrs. Waters has been visiting her sister in-law, Mrs. Morris Cassard.

Dr. A. F. Jeffery of St. Mark's hospital has been quite ill the past week, and expects to leave for a trip in the south in Miss Johnson of Muskegon is very ill at her boarding place, on Ottawa street. Her sister from Muskegon is attending

Miss Mary McDowell will close he class in kitchen gardening and leave for Chicago this week.

Mrs. W. C. Dewey will leave for a trip in the south Monday, and will be gone until spring.

Charles W. Mitchell attended the Michigan club banquet at Detroit Wednesday. M. L. Wilson of Petoskey is spending a few days with J. S. Coffman of Charles

The Misses Frances Walsh recited at en at the U. the Seward baptist church Friday eve-

> V. E. Wolf and wife have returned from a trip to New York and Chicago. Prof. William A. Boos of Saginaw is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Hull. W. B. Welever is ill with typhoid fever in St. Mark's hospital.

Persons Out of Town. Mr. William P. Macdonald of North Dictaion street, has gone to northern Minnesota on a timber estimating expe-

dition. He writes that the snow is almost three feet deep on a level in that part of the country. Mr. Dr. Bridgman and daughter Lena have gone to Jackson, where Miss Lena was assisted in an entertainment, with

talent from Chicago, given last evening at the prison. The Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Bocher and Mrs. Richards left Wednesday for a trip to Washington and the south.

Mrs. A. I'es and daughter, Miss Roslyn, are making a two weeks visit with Mrs. Ives' mother in Plainwell.

Miss Nellie E. Thompson, formerly of this city, was recently married to John Blendenger of Denver. Mrs. and Mrs. Francisco of The War-

wick have gone to Chicago to reside. Mr. Frank Selzer has been spending | waist is a "buby" waist and the sleeves the last three weeks at Howell.

THE POETRY OF SPRING.

Mrs. M. J. Smiley is in Chicago.

Soon the jaunty bullfrog, from his fitful winter. Will thoughtfully unroll bimself and climb Gas

turbed stream; The snake will get a wiggle on, the toad will give a hop.
The furthe, for the "river trade," will "epen up. his shop,"
The potato hog convention on the hillaids was

And make the granger weary climbing up with parts green;
The woodchuck from his hole will peep when twillight hours are dim.

And in the early morning bring the fortrap

Perhaps a head of cabbage for his little totay He will pull the trap and cabbage in, and pull

The patter of the raindrops and the scamper of Will awaken tender memories in sculful back

Where the moonlight's gentle forms, stealing through the metright for.
Weaves a campyod anchoustment for some love-sick postle deg.
Ton will lear the cells rejoinder to his love.

mate's reparter
As he when't winds both eyes at you from out The journal house and receives in the plum trees

Will harmonize their medley with the pig's The crows will hold a callege hear the newly planted over And add another weights to the farmer's face for spiders in the atthe will once more their

To work a lateriorh for the medicated fly.
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The horse time area will groupe their tone from all the butter plate. To allay the reflection of their see nails on your paint.
The troop of a tool and other bleds will form a

peatry ting.
And set stone lines to music of the postey of -- Bonus Ginte.

Father-But you have no means and an prosperie. If I give my daughter to you what is to become of her? Senter-Well, str. you are a wealthy mian, and you are animit not going to see Pour daughter starts - Nys York Press . The sile Source drawer autores made

An Unanswerable Argument.

Preparing for the Final Post Lenten Gaieties.

MRS. W. VANDERBILT'S GOWN

Miss Sloan's Dancing Culturer New Veils and the Latest In Laces. Spring Dress Goods.

The last grand ball of the season demands the prettiest and richest gowns as well as the first. It does not matter so much what goes between. We remem-ber only the first and last, like the first and last clap of thunder, and forget

And did ever any one see such dresses as our modistes are showing us now? One gives us a Josephine waist of velvet draped with silk tissue, and with jew-eled belt and sleeve loops, and a skirt of erepe de chine, with a stingy little gold embroidery and ruffle at the bottom.

Another shows something that has survived the mold and mildew of centuries and is as fresh and bright as if conceived but yesterday. One shows a trim, long waist of moire trimmed all around with closely curled ostrich plumes, with gauge butterfly wings on the shoulders and a priceless lace bertha, and so it goes on. Our remotest ances-tors hobnob with the creations of a day, and all of them are pretty. "You pays your money, and you takes your choice," and can be a Greek goddess divinely tall or you can be a dainty Dolly Varden. You can have classic linked chains in your hair or you can wear a wrenth of ross, as did the much bewailed young woman of some generations ago. She wore them on her snowy brow. Our modern belles prefer to sew tiny bunches of real violets upon their fans and fill the air with sweetness, as the blossoms wither and die in the heat of a ballroom.



FOR THE LAST BALL OF THE SEASON. I saw a beautiful ball dress which was sent from abroad for Mrs. Willie Vanderbilt, but it had been sent for alteration in some detail to my own dressmaker, and she gave me a sly peep at it. It was of the richest and most superb quality of peau de sois in a delicate tom in buttercup colored silk and silver, the slashes opening over a mauve-estin underskirt. The dress was cut en princesse and was slightly draped in front under the openings, which had band of narrower embroidery. The waist was cut square across to the armpits, and from this fell a drapery of point de venige of the most exquisite quality, and the sleeves were made of the same. There were mordore velvet straps, and rosoties of the same adorned the shoulders and eleeves. A white estrich plume fan, with pearl and gold sticks, completed this elegant dress. I should have said that the train was of the same slik, lined with mauve satin.

A dancing dress for Miss Adele Sloan, one of the bounties of the sesson and a Vanderbilt granddaughter, is to be worn at this bail, and it is of the daintiest description. It has an uncerskirt of white giace silk and is just a nice dancing length, with two deep lace flounces at the bottom. The upper skirt is of white silk tissue, with tiny reschads embroidered on it, and where the flourness are erwn to the tissue there is a wreath of roses all around the skirt. The same extends all around the shoulders. The simply full ruties. There is a such of leaf green Florentine silk, which forms two large loops and ends in the lack. The hair is arranged in a peculiar manper and has a wreath around the knot. 15th have white satio slippers and white silk stockings as well as long gloves.

Long gloves, which reach to the sleeve of all short sicevel dresses, are now da rigueur, as they were in our great-greatgrandmother's time, but for the los ; alceves we can wear 2-button gloves if



THE PARK SEPONE LAST.

we wish and let them go in under the slowe, or we can wear them long and cutside the sleave. Probably the favorite glove of the season is the pearl dressed kid. None is so satisfactory from many standpoints.

I have just been revelue to laces all this week, for I am absculing a welding outfit for a friend of mane who lives away off in Change, and while the old laces are always presions the new once are almost usually presty. A novelty of this meann is colored chantilly. It is blue, like, old good pask and red. It will be inracily next in trimming the sheer minding and haven that seven in all those shoules and the walths are moustal, being sometimes to and 12 inches

There are intally our black note shown now, and it is said they will be inegoly used to make minuter govern where the underdress will be princess, and this ince will hang loom from a yoke.

45 inches wide for the purpose, and there are other nets where the figure is picts and open, like fish net and Russian. Nurand open, like fish not and Russian. Narrow velvet is needed as trimming at the
bettors. The new veits in purple, blue
and green are really beautiful in spite of
their high colors. There is also a new
chiffen veil, which is cory becoming, and
oddest of all are the great-dime veilings
with plaid borders. Black veils with
and without dots and figures are always
nopplar, and I saw some round veils in popular, and I saw some round veils in chantilly with exquisite borders and lots in the center. I think't should have called these mask veils, as they are only

about large chough to cover the face. Among the more expensive laces were many novelties in pattern and design in point alcheon, herre, argentin brussels point and combinations of effect of black and white or crosse or bearre shades. The difference in cream and bearre shades is just that between cream and butter, but not the very yellow butter of

I noticed many beaded laces and spangled laces. The white laces have white gines beads, peurls, or "satin bugles," which are long beads of glass with a catin luster on the inside. They are sown on in a manner which reproduces the design of the lace and are very pretty. The black ones done on chantilly lace are very handsome. The jet beads are usually small and fine, but some are long and fluted and by aid of the difference in their chantle. the difference in their shape the figures in the lace are well followed. The lace becomes very heavy by this treatment and is only suitable for trimming heavy

goods and to some extent in millinery. There are some new spring dress materials this week that are very well worth special mention, and among them there is a changeable diagonal which is inde-scribably rich. They claim that there are 24 distinct colorings in it, and that in that manner it produces four times as many shades as it folds and moves. Life is too short for a woman to spend her time counting them, but the goods is a study of effects in light and shade and superb in quality, and the general effect is of one soft, pleasing tone.

There are some Scotch bannockburns

of excellent quality, and they make up into such serviceable gowns. They are mostly in natural wool and tinted effects and misty, broken plaids. They are always good value, though a little costly. There is a crepon, with a check thrown up, of plain color over an iridescent effect. I do not think it has ever been attempted before to try for a changeable effect in cotton goods, but this meason nearly half the ginghams, chambrays and some sateens have at least two shades combined in that manner, and

certainly one-half the silk and several woolen fabrics. Some of these chameleon colorings are very beautiful, and some more striking than truly elegant. Some have red and blue combined, so as to look like a purple dove. Others have gray, blue and pink. Others again show red and green in real fighting shades, and yet they are all beautiful, breaking up as they do into new suprises with every move. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

New York.

His Criticism. Charles Lamb's dear old bookish friend, George Dyer, could never be got to say an ill word, even of the vilest miscreant. "Come, now, George," said Lamb one day, on teasing intent, "what do you say of Williams?' (Williams was the Ratcliff highway murderer-the Jack the Ripper of his day-celebrated in Do Quincey's "Murder as a Fine Art,") "Well, Mr. Lamb," replied Dyer, "I must admit he was somewhat of an eccentric character."-Argonant.

"Now, for example," said Miss Wellalong, twirling a corkscrew ringlet in her fingers, "there is my Consin Penelope's little girl Fanny. Think of itt Reading Plato and only 11 years old! It is so strange and yet so charming-don't you think so, Mr. Hankinson!-to see an old head on young shoulders!"
"Y-yes," said Hankinson rather dubi-

onsly and moving his chair a little farther away .- Chicago Tribene. Two Unconquerable. Chauncey Depew met his old college professor of languages the other day, and wishing to say comething pleasant remarked:

"I understand, professor, that you have mastered all the known tongues." "No, you are mistaken. I haven't mastered two-my wife's and her mother's." -Detroit Pres Press.

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